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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY PEBRUARY 25. The funeral of the late John B. Gough will take place to-morrow. Anthony of the funeral arrangements, and many eminent men will be in attendance.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL NOTES: Oranges are now transported from southern California to Chicago for \$210 per car or 30 cents per box. A year ago the rate was \$400 per car.

The cow, not cotton, is king. The annual dairy products of the country exceed the value of the cutton crop by \$120,000,000.

22,000 horses are brought over from Canada every year; and the average value has increased from \$95 three years ago to to his own home, of the foreign system \$140 at the present time.

Thirteen works are being erected on greatly enlarged for the manufacture of Bessemer street. The activity in this business is very great and is not confined

The exports from the United States in 1884-5 were \$740,000,000. In payment of evil results are known and condemned by this sam we received only \$37,500,000 in

being in evidences of credit. Careful estimates place the loss in Florida by the pinching frosts of last mouth at 900,000 boxes of oranges worth

The visible supply of wheat has decreased nearly 6,000,000 bushels since the beginning of the year. This facttogether with smaller shipments from India, may give a trifling hope for future

The internal revenue taxes collected in the Milwaukee district in 1885 amounted to \$2,447,602.43, of which something less than one half was for beer.

On an average every person in the United States consumes 44 pounds of sugar, in England 50 pounds, in Germany 16 pounds and in France 15 pounds.

The average annual increase of wealth in this country from 1870 to 1880 was \$390,000,000—the same being fifty dollars

The loans of the New York Banks have increased more than eight million dollars in the last two weeks-which means increased activity in trade or speculation

The number of immigrants landing on our shores in 1884 was 518,592 and in 1885, 395,346-a decrease of 123,246.

It is reported that a sale of \$3,000,000 worth of cotton bas been made in New York for England. This staple is lower than over before known, having sold in New Orleans for less than 81/2 cents.

Wilkinson Call, who has represented the state of Florida in the United States senate for some years, has evidently been trying to defraud an untutored negro out of this honest bread, and fortunately his efforts have been unsuccessful. Among due to Land Commissioner Sparks. The realized with all possible rapidity. matter has been before the office of the secretary of the interior for some years with varying decisions of different persons in that department. Whatever the outcome may be, it is pleasant to realize that there are some centlemen high in authority, who concode that the colored as free traders. This inteligent and indehas some rights which United States senators are compelled to respect. It seems that even under the present administration "the world do move."

MODEL OFFICE-HOLDERS. The east and west are both seeing the rising glories of this new democratic era. Time, space and money are absorbed in the efforts to display the full gorgeonsness of the happy days upon which the present generation has fallen. A month or more since. Mr. Winston left his adored and adoring state of Illinois and sailed from New York for the far-off eastern empire of Persia, pauoplied in the magnificant raiment of a brigadiergeneral of the militia of his common wealth. The American people wait with anxious breathlessness the tidings of the reception which shall great him on his arrival in the land of the elegant and much-married Shah. Not to be outdone by the American representative to an offete monarchy of the Oneut, Mr. Edward G. Ross, once an editor in Wisconsin, subsequently a republican senator from Kansas, and post-subsequently a democrat, who was appointed not long since to be governor of New Mexico, went down to Bante Fe to take apou himself the duties of his office. Boing ambilious to enter upon its responsibilities in a manner which would do credit to his genus, and desirons of awing the Indians, who form a large part of bis con-Stituency, he assumed that he was the Second Montezama-a being for whom the natives have been waiting and watching for these many years.

Mr. Ross made his appearance in the capital city at four n'clock in the morning, and in order that the universally received tradition might be Inhilled that Montezuma would be on hand some fine morning at subrise with his face to the east, he was sworn into office by, an accompanying notary public, just as the first rays of the morning son were reflected from the calded spires of the city-It is known to all men, however, that at one leap a person can pass from the sublime to the unfortunate; so Mr. Ross had scarcely acquired the devotion of the Indians by his neat device, and had nutrue that Pan-Electric stock no valuescarcely begun to burn incense on the It says further that the receipts bave gubernatorial altar, thun, in a moment | been \$50,000-that Mr. Garland paid

Indians. Mr. Ross is no longer wor- haps equally innocent. biped as the long lost descendant of the great Mexican emperor; and fas his appointment has not yet been confirmed by Comstock, of New York, will have charge the senate, it is in no way certain that has changed his mind in regard to sevsuch a fraud will continue to be governor of such a flourishing territory as New

> FOREIGN LANDLORDISM AND FREE-TRADE.

William |Scully, of London, England, owns thousands of acres of land in Illinois and other western states. He has introduced in his possessions in this country the very worst phuses of the landfordism of Great Britain. The exposures of his practices, of the fact that he takes \$200,000 annually from Illinois of contracts, evictions and rack-rents which he has here planted and of the damaging effects of his operations to the towns, the countries and the states in which his operations are carried on bave lately been published in all their completeness throughout the land. These all parties and by all persons. That such specie-less than five per cent-the rest u system is opposed to the spirit of our institutions and at war with all the interescs of our people and in violation of every principle of tree government is obvious to the mind of every reflecting person. From every quarter are coming sug-

gestions as the most efficient manner by which not only to prevent further accumulation of land on the part of alien holders, but to dispossess them of the vast tracts which they have already acquired. An examination of the census freturns shows that the number of large holdings of land is in creasing much more rapidly in proportion than the number of small owners. Tenants are multiplying; and instead of being attached to the soil as the immediate possessors and having the title in their own names, they are simply occupants whose term of probation is uncertain and insecure,-liable to be terminated at the end of any year without question or explanation. But especially is there a constant and perpetual menace in presence of extensive areas of territory owned by aliens who have no further interest in the soil than to exact from it every possible return, and no further interest in their tenants than to get the last onnce of ilesh, regardless of the loss of blood. Education, contentment and prosperity cannot go hand in hand with such an un-American system. It is an iniquity which becomes intensified by time; the necessity of immediate and decisive action is everywhere realized,

uproot the evil must not be delayed. A bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature to prevent non-resident aliens from owning land in that state. Under its present constitution, aliens who other corentricities in which the senator are residents can hold land, and indulged, was that of swearing that his of course no legislative enactment residence was on that particular piece of can dispossess them of their property. land; although the congressions: direct Seeing the calamities which may follow tory and all the other authorities units in from the ownership of vast domains | b; locating his home elsewhere. The credit rog in the hands of aliens, the people of this act of justice—this ignoring the of that state have begun a general fictitious claims of a prominent and in- clamer for a constitutional amendment duential official as against the legal rights | to remedy the existing state of things; of a poor and ignorant colored mun, is and this consummation will doubtless be

and the steps which must be taken to

There is, however, one class of persons which is demanding this action with voless vehemence than all other classes whose importunities appear inconsistent with other theories which they entertain. This is the class known pendent portion of the population, practically believe that free ingress should be offered to all foreign productions; that no barriers to trade should be interposed between this and other countries; that the unrestricted privilege should be extended of buying the products of labor where they can be bought the cheapest and that no limitations or restraints should be placed on the intercourse between the people of this and those of any other country. Now, if the free entry of foreign goods be beneficial what legical objections can be urged to the free investment in our lands by foreign capitalists? It legislation can be had to prevent foreign owner ship of our soil, by a parity of reasoning cannot legislation be invoked to prevent the inflow of foreign goods? Upon what grounds of economy or statesmanship should foreign manufacturers be allowed to sell their productions in our country and then probibit their investing the proceeds here—thus compelling them to take our money across the sees? In short why should the rights of American citizens be respected in regard to land and be ignored in regard to commerce.

It is true republican doctrine that the happiness and prosperity of the people of our own country are paramount to every other consideration. If that happiness and that prosperity can be secured or augmented by keeping foreign goods or alien landlords away from our shores, it is republican doctrine that it is right and proper at all times to make ensetments which will scoure these results.

An altogether too large a portion of the public domain has come into the possession of domestic corporations. It will require no maignificant effort on the part of our government and people to repover from these monopolies such lands as were obtained by fraud and such as bave been forfeited by noncompliance with the law. Second only in importance to this object is that of obtaining a restoration to the public domain, for the exclusive purpose of actual settlement by American citizens, of those landed estates which are owned by subjects of other governments

A Washington dispatch says that it is of mental aberration he recommended assessments amounting to \$195.32 and the leasing of the lands of the Pueblos;— has received over \$2,600.00. Mr. Gar-

which proceeding would be a clear viola. I laud's reticence in such matters is very tion of the law, and an outrage on the like that of Jacob Sharp, and he is per-

> Mr. Hudd, democratic candidate for congress in the Fifth district says he eral matters. That settles it—Hudd is already beaten. A democrat who has ever changed his mind cannot get half the party vote.

A jealous contemporary asserts that his journal is disposed to do evil that good may come. Nothing could be further from the truth. Nobody connected with it has any such desire-even the devil himself is opposed to the doctrine. The other day the notes of a Fond du

Lac bankrupt, of the face value of \$50,-000, were sold at auction for \$8 25. That astate will pay a pretty good dividend for a Fond du Lac man.

Railroad rates have been reduced thirty per cent. to Pacific points. It is singular how these reductions always happen to come when travel is light and everybody wants to stay at home.

Acoident insurance companies will not

take risks on base ball players. Is it because the pitcher is liable to be broken or is the club combustible. Two widows-with other counties to

hear from-are quarreling over one corpse in Atlanta. The deceased will be glad that he is not alive.

Bad Rallway Accident.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb., 22. — A bad accident occurred Monday forenoon on the Euffalo, New York & Philadelphia rallroad at Canowaugers, twelve trilles north of Mount Morris. The early train from Nunda to Rochester run off the track and the forward coach tipped over and burned. forward coach tipped over and burned. Righteen persons were in the coach at the time of the accident and all were more or loss injured. Rev. S. D. Moxley of Nunda, and wife were both injured, Mrs. Moxley very seriously. George Rallston and E. F. Collin of Mount Morris, were both slightly injured. The railroad officials will give no intermediate.

Strike on the Illinois Central. New Orleans, Feb. 23.—The brakemon of the Illinois Central railroad at McComb of the Illinois Central railroad at McComi City, Mlss., struck Saturday avoning. The strikers claim that they are worked too hard and receive inadequate pay. They re-ceive \$47 per month—less than is paid on any other division—and say that a com-plaint filed by them some time ago was pigeon-holed without action. Officers of the road assert that no bill of grievances has aver been received from them and when preever been received from them and when presonted will receive respectful action, strike was a surprise to them as thought the employes were satisfied. freight trains have be allowed to pass Mc-Comb City either north or south

Settled by Arhitration. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—The strike on the Southern Pacific railroad was settled by arbitration Monday and the traffic has been resumed. Both freight handlers and the company agreed to submit the question to a computer from the commercial exchange, who decided in favor of a 20 per content of the commercial exchange. cent advance in wages. The brakemen had a settlement diractly with the railroad and not only secured an advance in wages but a decrease in hours of work. No discrimination is to be used against mon for participa

Evansville, Ind. Feb. 23.—In the case of Oscar Buldwin vs. the Evansville & Terro flucto railroad that has been on trial in the Gibson county circuit court at Princeton, Ind., for the past few days, the jury late Monday evening returned a vardict for 80,000. The plaintiff lost one foot and had the other crushed in the yards of the com-pany in September, 1881, while switching cars. He entered suit against the company

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. Edward Shephord, of Harrisburg, Ill. SBys: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know ii. Have lad a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told mo I would have to have the bone soraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Broth. Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a

bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by F. Sherer & Co.

Verbatha Reporting in the House. Mr. John J. McElhone was the first man to undertake what was then considered the herculean task of reporting the proceedings of the house verbatin. This was in 1850. He has since then been a member of the house corps of reporters, which now consists of six members, who take what are called turns of about fifteen minutes each, and then retire, and, with the aid of amanuenses, transcribe their notes, having a little over an hour for this before they are again called into the house for another turn. In this way the debates are ready for the public printer almost as scon as the house adjourns, unless member reserves some portion for "revis-

It is well known that to report the running dobates in the house is the most difficult of reportorial work. The limit of time to five, and sometimes only one minute, drives members into speaking artravagantly fust, mentiors into speaking active against near and what they say is frequently indistinct and confusad, but for years past the running debates of the house, as published in The Congressional Record, have deservedly won a high reputation for their accuracy and fluish.—Cor. New York Sun.

Some Queer Names in Virginia. Near Ground-Squirrel bridge, in Hanove where the South Anna river turns county, where the South Anna river turns gracefully toward the function with the North Anna there are four persons living within less than a mile of each other who respond to the patronymics of Hare, Owl, Coon, and Minks, respectively. And, singular as it may appear, until recently the three first named occupied the same dwelling-house. Referring to odd names, I would also state that on my pilgrimage hitherward I passed through a farm in the historic county of Spottsylvania which is now owned by a gentlemin by the name of Turnipseed. A few days since a tenant-house, the property of Mr. Mullory, near Negrobead was destroyed by fire under circumstances which suggested incendiarism as its origin.—Cor. Richmond (Va.) State.

Superstition Among New York Brokers There is a curious superstition here about the selling of pictures which, however, may rest on facts. If a man sells his before his death it is bolieved that he is hard up, and all his creditors immediately send in their bills and notes. This is a hard winter, and there are no end of brokers who would ruin,—Cor. Chicago News.

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THE FOOL AND HIS MATCH HE MANAGES TO IGNITE A KEG OF

GUNPOWDER. The Result of Which Is the Demolition of a Building and Injury of Neurly Twenty Persons, Three Fatally-A Boy's

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 23.-A. powder ex-losion occurred in Winchester, Ky., Monpleafor occurred in Winchester, Ky., Mon-day afternoon, in which a number of persons were injured—some fatally. Mary Wells' eating-flouse and grocery was crowded by country people, who came in to attend the country court. At moon some of the party came in to buy powder. While the clork was weighing it out another party struck a match to light a signar. was weighing it out another party struck a match to light a cigar. A portion of the ignited sulphur flow into the powder, which exploded and tore away almost the whole side of the room. About twenty persons were in the room, nearly all of whom were injured. Those fatally injured are James Hooper, a boy of 15; Will Murray, the clerk, and Bud White. Those seriously injured to the work of t cters, and sad White, Topic seriously in-jured are Thomas Cane, Lewis Woodford, James Carrick, William Taylor, Bluford Smith and Jumes Newkirk. It is probable some of these will die also. An ope-witness of the scene arrived here Monday night and tells his story of the inf-fair. It occurred about half-past 12, and he was standing on the apprecia corner, and

he was standing on the opposite corner, and although some forty feet away was blown up against the opposite building. The entire front and side of the building, a twostory frame, were blown away and the ceil-ing of the upper story fell in, crushing the floor to the first scory and bearing with in the unfortunate occupants of the grocery. The sincke of the powder hing over the scene for a while like a pall, rendering it impossible for any one to assist the injured or to approach the place, and the falling timbers made it dangerous to go near the house. The shricks of the wounded added to the horror of the scene.

As soon as possible the occupants of the wilding same regarded as by the property of the scene.

building were removed one by one from the debris until thirteen were taken out and carried to the physicians' houses near by. James Hooper, a lad of 15 years, was among James Hooper, a had of 15 years, was among the first rescued. His eyes were burned out and his head and face burned badly. A glance at his condition revealed the fact that there was no possible hope for his recovery. Lewis Woodford, a clerk in the store, was drawn out from beneath faller (inhors his head and arms bruised and burned. Will Murray, the clerk, who was weighing out the powder, was also found under the same debris, his arm breken in three places, and his head badly bruised. His Injuries are also fatal. But White, a man uged 122, had his face, Bud White, a man uged 122, had his face, hands and head burned, and is also hands and head burned, and is also fatally injured. John Martin was blown some distance and sustained severe lajuries from falling timbers, while his hands and face were badly burned. James Newkirk was so badly bruised and burned that he is also expected to die. Two negro boys who were in the building were also burt. who were in the building were also hurt, but their names nor those of others not seriously injured can not be ascertained. Mary Wills, the proprietor, and her two daugis-ters were slightly injured and seriously shooked. The former is now in a demented

Marray, the clerk of the store who was weighing out the powder, was conscious for weighing out the powder, was conscious for a short while this evening, and told a queer story which may or may not be true. He said that while pouring the powder into the scoop a drunken man, who was lighting a eigar near by, throw the lighted match into the scoop, saying, "Let's blow the d—d house up." The can which he hald above his arm contained about twenty pounds of powder. This is the story as Murray told it.

CONCEDED THE POINT.

The Question of Photographing the Cin clumati Election Returns Settled. CINCINNATI, Feb. 33.—In the senate in-vestigation committee Monday afternoon, the poll-book of the Fourth ward, Procinct was decided in order, and it was reblyed to listen to counsel on both sides of the question. Mr. Foliatt aunounced that the contestors would withdraw objections to photographing the poll-book. The announce-ment surprised the Republican members of the committee.

After a lengthy discussion the committee went into executive session to consider when the photographs should be taken. The Democrats insisted upon its being done after all the testimony on both sides was in and the Republicans claimed that under the terms of the south resolution they could have the photographs of the poll books taken when they pleased. Finally, Senators Van-deaf and Pringle were authorized to have the photographs taken. The con-mittee then adjourned in honor of George

mittee then adjourned in hohor of George Washington's birthday.
Columnus, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Judge Wylle surprised the Democrats Monday by deciding the habous corpus case of Clerk Dalton against the clork. Ho was declared in contempt by the house a week ago and just as he was about to be arrested and ledged in jall for thirty days for refusing to permit the returns of a Cincinnati ward to be photo-graphed, he was taken out of the hands of graphest, as was easied out of the angles of the sorgenitations on a writ of habous corpus, Judge Wylie decided that the house had a right to imprison Dalton for contampt. As he was a Democrat another view was looked for.

New York, Feb. 23.—Celastial life moved on as peacefully in Mott street, Monday, as though Wong Chin Feo, out in St. Louis, had not raised a how-dye-do by declaring that Hwong-Ti, or the emperor of China, in retaliation for the recent outrages on Chinamon in this country, had threatened to make it lively for Americans in China, and to call home all the Chinese new in America. A Chinaman who is laboring as missionery in this give, said there was no America. A Chimanan who is laboring as a missionary, in this city, said there was no shadow of truth in the report that an imperial proclamation had been issual to the Celestials in America issual to the Cerssians.

ordering their roturn home, or that the Chineso government intended to reduliate for the Scattle and other outrages to similar acts against the 2,000 ter Lea Science and other outrages by similar acts against the 9,000 Americans in China. At the Chinese consulate the report was utterly denied through Ah Sing, the interpreter, but he said it would be nothing but fair if China should readints. bould reutlinta

Moranous Assault Attorney Dickson SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 23.—United States Attorney Dickson was called to the outer door of the Continental hotel Monday evening by three men, who assaulted him and struck him with a stone. Two of the nen were arrested at once and proved to be Frank J. Cannon, son of George Q. Cannon, the Mormon apostle, and Angus Cannon. The third man escaped and is not known. A policeman took Frank Cannon away con-trary to the directions of Judge Powers, who placed the mon under arrest; but Inited States Marshal Ireland took charge of Angus Connon. The latter had a self-cocking pistel with all the chambers leaded Hollis Latham, one of the founders of mustitutional convention, died Monday.

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BELFAST ORANGEMEN WELCOME THEIR BRITISH ADVOCATE.

Tremendous Outnouring of Cheoring Irish Loyalists to Great the Late Secretary for India-Parnell's Leadership Denounced-News from the East.

journey from London Lord Randolph made a short stop at Stranrear, Scotland. There was a gathering of people at the station and in roply to their greetings Lord Randolph made a speech in which he said he imagined that Scotchmen benefit too much by their union with England to support any dismem-berment of the empire. This remark was

received with cheers.
In an address at Larne, Lord Randelph Churchill asserted that the granting of home rule to Ireland would result in the dissolution of the connection between Great Britain and Ireland. He declared that the placing of the Loyalists of the north of Ire-land under the authority of a Dublin govornment would be a monstrosity of civiliza-tion. The Loyalists must organize and its themselves for the struggle for the mainten-ance of the union, which was only beginning now, but which he predicted would assume

overywhere, and the women, of whom there were thousands in procession, sported orange streamers, resettes, flowers and dresses with such unanimity and in such profusion as to pain the eye, be wilder the senses and destroy the taste for tropical fruit in Belfast for some time to come. The streets being blocked traffic was entirely suspended, and for several hours the tendency of the moving throng was toward the railway station where the people waited for several hours the arrival of the distinguished visitor in whose honor they had given up the day. Upon the appearance of Lord Churchill at the station the cheering was deafening, and as he stepped into the carriage which awaited him the lorses were quickly unhitched and the vehicle drugged and pushed by as many hands as could reach it to the hotel.

In the evening the entusiasm seemed to have increased, and long before the time for the meeting the hall in which Lord Churchill

the meeting the hall in which Lord Church-ill was to speak was crowded to suffocation, and a cheering multitude surrounded it. When Lord Churchill appeared on the platform, cheer after cheer was given, and the speaker was kept standing seven minutes before the turnuit subsided sufficiently combile him to be heard. In his speech Lord

"Let Uster decide whether Iroland shall remain a part of the emptra." He denied that the Parnellites represented the will of the Irish people. Mr. Parnell's one title to leadership of his party was derived from actions of which neither he nor his followers actions of which neither he nor his followers could be justly proud; in playing upon the terrors of the passantry and in brutal out-rages upon human beings and dumb animals. Those nactics of terrorism and outrage se-cured to him itve-sixtle of the Irish representatives in parliament. Lord Churchill uppealed to all Trishmon regardless of creed to declars themselves in favor of a freer and a closer union. If the appeal failed he had faith that the issue could be safely left in the hands of the poople of Ulster. He believed the storm would blow over and the union emerge stronger than ever, but if the nation had become so apostate that it would hand over the destiries of the Loyulists to the mercy of the Parnellites, there were plenty of people in England who would stand by the Loyalists

in this omergoncy. Resolutions were adopted amid deafening upon the people of England and Scotland to

THE ORIENTAL SITUATION.

Young Greeks Determined to Have

London, Feb. 23.—Advices from Athens indicate a probability that some of the younger officers of the navy, belonging to the war party, have determined to involve Grace in hostilities with Turkey in spite of the reluctance of Delyannis to commit an evert act of war. It is firmly believed by the war party that the salvation of Greece depends upon her taking the attitude of a belligarout, and that by this course only can she secure respectful attention from Europe

Got No Satisfaction. ATHENS, Feb. 28 .- A deputation of cab-Inst ministers waited upon Premier Delyannis, Monday evening, to assertain what, it any, changes be purposed making in his policy to meet the demands of the conle and the exicencies of the situation The deputation was courteously and cordi-ally received, but its members were in-formed that the premier did not consider it necessary to deviate from the policy he had hitherto pursued concerning questions af-fecting the relations of Greece to Turkey and the powers. The ministers then withwithout further questioning the pre-

Not Yearning for Peace BUCHARRST, Feb. 23.—The poace conference called to consider the terms of a treaty of poace between Servia and Bulgarla, a formula of which was to be submitted by each government, assembled Monday and adjourned indefinitely after a short session.

Nothing is known of its proceedings, but is Nothing is known of its proceedings, but it s believed that no decision was reached to

the end of restoring pance. The Draft Was a Palture. Vienna, Feb. 28.—The recent draft of Servian troops ordered by King Milan has proved inadequate. The recruiting officers have experienced great difficulty in filling their quotas and it is likely that further atamnts to enforce the draft will be suspended or the present at least.

Sailed with the Pallium. GUEENSTOWN, Feb. 23.—Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, sailed for New York Monday morning on the steamer Gallian He is the tearer of the palliam sent by the pope to Archbishop Gibbon, of Baltimore, the new American cardinal designate.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23.--Mr. Benry Wetterson's condition is much improved. The improvement anticipated in these dis-patches Sunday night continued throughout the day. No doubt is now entertained of his ultimate recovery.

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"RANDYS" RECEPTION.

London, Feb. 23.—Lord Randolph Churchill arrived at Large Monday mora-ing on his way to Belfast. H was enthusias-tically received by a large crowd. On his journey from London Lord Randolph muce

now, but which he predicted would assume grave proportions.

Bethvast, Feb. 23.—Not in many years has Bolfast witnessed a scene equaling that of Monday upon the occasion of the visit to the city of Lord Randolph Churchill. The houses were emptied of their tuhabicants and the streets were in many phaces choked by a solid mass of humanity. In the thoroughtures where it was possible to preserve a passageway processions passed and repassed, and the almost endless succession of people in gala attire cheered themselves into a fronzy of enthusiasm in season and out. Orange cockades, ribbons and emblems of all descriptions were to be seen overywhere, and the women, of whom there were thousands in procession, sported

light.

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The petition of Alonzo K, Cutts for the probate of the last will of Mary Cutts, deceased, last of said city, and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—Feb. 20, 1886.

By the Court the executor thereof. - Feb. 20, 1886.

By the Court

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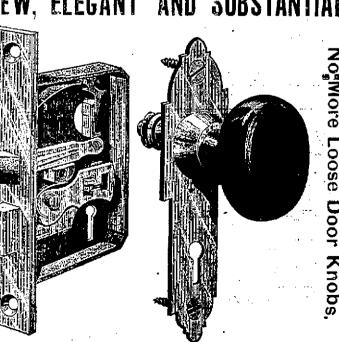
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THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23.

Congressman Guenther, from Wisconsin, dwelt on the protection policy of the Re-publican party, chiming that the Germans

night

birthday. Among the guests were Viscount and Lady Wolsely, the Earl and Countess Spencer, a number of resident and visiting

The National Capital. WASHINGTON, CITY, Feb. 23 -The Loyal Legion of this city celebrated Washington's birthday with a recoption and banquet at the Arlington botel Monday night, which urpassed in attendance and brilliancy any-

land.

How It Was Observed in Louisville. erate flag-the stars and bars. The affair

At New York.

Generálly Speaking.

that governorships and presidencies and an this good things of this land will be gathered to our bosom." [Renowed applausa,]
Afr. Stearns was followed by Gen. Stevenson, Congressmen Springer, Lovering and others, all of whom spoke highly of the prosident. It was a genuine love femat. It was announced that Hou. Leopold Morse would receive contributions for a montrivial contribution of the montributions for a montribution. would receive contributions for a moun-ment to Vice President Hendricks.

EVARTS AND LOGAN TALK.

-Senutors' Responses. DETROIT, Feb. 23.-The Michigan club-e Ropublican organization, having its mem-bership throughout this state—held its first anniversary Monday night, in the shape of a banquet in the Princess rink in this city. The rink had been tastefully decorated and plates were laid for a thousand persons. Above the chairman's head was a picture of Washington mounted on a large American flug. On the coiling were the initials of the governors of the territory and the date of Michigan. Around the walls were state of Michigan. Around the walls were flags of many nations and a banner repre-senting each state and territory of the Union. Sonator Palmer presided and in the course of his romarks said if Washing-ton were alive he would probably be

william M. Evarts, of New York, re-sponded to the teast "Washington, the Na-tionalist, the Federal Union the Consumma-tion of His World" He said the campaign tion of His Works" He said the campaign of the kepublican party began on the night of the day on which the Republican party was defeated. After speaking at length of Washington and his influence, Mr. Evitts continued that the Republicans can say that from the birth of the party there has never been a stain on their character before the world for any act their character before the world for any act of describin or dishonor. In all lifs life history Washington was a patrict and and a lover of his country. He did not believe his beloved country could be maintained with the notion that it could be torn apart by posterity. Less than three-quarters of a century after his death this country was rout by a great civil war, caused by a threat against its physical unity. The Damocratic party had no principles worthy of the name at that time, and now they have nothing to propose for the welfare, happlaces, and good name of the country. The strength of the homocratic party is a The strength of the Democratic party is a somewhat estentations exhibition of the same antagonism that influenced it in 1860. same artigional data from the same sources and animated by the same notives as at that time. The Republican party must avow its holding to the principle of protection of American industries. Education must be understand and suffrage must be everywhere an unchallenged saffrage.

and that although thes, were sol-onuly guaranteed by constitutional en-uctment, they were deliberately set at manght. He insisted that this great wrong should be richted, and that the

and, in fact, all foreigners, by that policy, belonged to and in the Republican rafty. The banquet continued until after inti-

Observance in London. London, Fob. 23. Appropriate reference to the analyersary of Washington's birth appeared in Monday's journals. The Standard compares the Americans of to-day unfavorably with the character of the man whose memory they are colobrating. You will bear in mind that this is the organ of the American between any addom has a will bear in mind that this is the organ of the American haters, and soldom has a good word for anything on that side of the ocean. Most of the other papers pronounce that customary oulogy upon the boro of the revolution, and dwell in friendly terms upon the vastness of the state to founded. United States Minister Phelps gave a brilliant reception in honor of Wushington's to watch one another's property. Our which are city councils, police commissioners, individual policemen and shortiff, the watch one another's property.

Lougsville, Ky., Feb. 23.—A reception was given at the Gault house Monday avening to Wiss, Mildred Lee, daughter of the Into tien. Robort E. Lee, by ex-Confederate soldiors of Louisville and alumnt of Wash-ington and Lee university. Uon. Thomas Taylor presided. Ex-Confederate Gens. Buckner, Duke, Hewitt, Echels and many others were in attendance. The cards of invitation were decorated with the Confedwas a brilliant social display, and up to a late hour the parlors and corridors of the hotel were crowded by those writing to may their respects to the daughter of the boro of the Southern Confederacy.

New Your, Feb. 23.—Washington's birthday was observed as a holiday more generally than usual in this city. In the afternoon especially all business was suspended and the streets were described except for an occasional patriotic procession. Many private residences as well as public buildings displayed the national colors. The veterans of 1812 annually hoist the

American ting on the old flagstaff at the battery. Monday only five took part in this coronouy. The G. A. R. then took the old mea to Waihalla hall, and banquetted thom.

various organizations hold bumquets and meetings, at which patriotic speeches were

HOMELESS WILMINGTON PEOPLE.

which occurred at Willmington, N. C., Sunday will prove a blow from which that city will not soon recover, and gloom is depicted on the countenances of every one living there. Hundreds of homology people have been moving to and fro ou the streets all day, and stops are now being taken to relieve those who are in a destitute condition. The scenes on Water and Front streets are distressing in the extreme. On either side of these streets, where one were valuable and those streets, where once were valuable and costly buildings, nothing is to be seen but tottering walls and, burning timbers. The streets are filled with morchandise and

household goods of every description, which were saved from the devouring flames. About eight blocks of buildings in the city and two and a half blocks in the suburbs, numbering in all about one hundred houses have been burned. The total loss by the fire will exceed

\$1,000,000, three-fourth's of the loss being covered by insurance, mostly in foreign and northern companies.

A Sort of Human Cont Tingle gave bitth to a baby and it also has horis. They are now over two inches long, and with them the child defends itself

Break in the Ranks of Strikers. to start the 'machinery in all the depart-ments. The strikers who did not go in pa-raded the streets to the number of 1,300, listened to addresses on the common, and had a crowded meeting at Smith's ball at 2 p. m. About one-fifth of the strikers have p, ny Abou surrendered.

high wind carried the flames to adjoining buildings and a serious configuration was threatened. The most of two blocks was burning at 1:30 a.m. and the entire fire department was at the scene, but the flames were confined to the Armony building and at 2 a.m. the fire was under control.

PEORIA, Ills., Feb. 23.—George W. Rouse, one of Peoria's most highly respected citizens, died at 2 o'clock Monday morning of concussion of the brain. His injuries were sustained by being thrown from his carriage on Saturday night. He was senior member of the agricultural firm of G. W. Rouse & Son, and was 57 years of age. Did Not Walt to Be Asked.

London, Feb. 22.—Col. Sir Edmund Y. W. Henderson, K. C. B., has resigned his office as commissioner of the metropolitan police. This action is probably taken in exceptibles of a commission of the metropolitan police. pectation of a condemnatory, report by the commission appointed to investigate the recent riots in London. An End to Bone steraping,

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chair. The president made a few remarks and then introduced Dr. Hays of the Second Presbyterian church, who said: "A large number of men sufficiently moral are able to get along without a law and Order league. A league is essential phly in dies. It is a reproach to a city that it has to have a law and Order league. It is a shame to our officers, for a linw and Order league exists only as they are derelief of duty. But you can read between the lines of our party platforms that there are certain laws they don't intend to enforce at all. It is far more important for us to know whether the officers will sufferce a law than that the legislature pass the law. chair. The prosident made a tow remarks to watch one another's property. Our 'pickets' are asleop, or in league with the criminals, and then with brazen face they ask the tax-payers on election day to in-derso their action. There is nonfeasured

Report That a United States Ex-Senator

Is Involved.

mency for the fillbusters. I know that Soto, when president of Honduras, gave this man a valuable concession down there."

Labor Troubles in Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 28.—Monday morning the executive committee of the Knights of Labor waited upon the proprietors of six boot and shoe manufacturers and presented them with the general scale of prices to be signed and paid by them to their workmen. Notice was it the same time served that un-less the same was signed their men would be ordered out on a general strike. The proprietors refused to sign the scale, however, for the reason that Bradley & Metcalf, the largest manufacturers in the city, had not been served with the scale and notice. There will be another attempt, and the scale will be submitted to Brauley & Metcalf.

Will Change to Standard Guage. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—On May 31 and June I, a number of southern railroaders, including the Louisville & Nasbville; Nasbville, Charteston; Cicchnatt Southern; Alabama, Great Southern; Circhnatt, Sehna & Nasbville, Nasbville, Nasbville, Southern; Circhnatt, Sehna & Southern; Circh Mobile: Montgomory & Eufaula: South-wostern Pensacola & Atlantic and the Florida Railway & Navigation.company will change their guage from narrow to standard. The entire cost will be about

A Long Career in the Pulpit-A Long Career in the Pulpit JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Feb. 23.—Another pioneer in western Methodism has closed his earthly career. Yestorday the veteran Dr. Peter Akers, born in Virginia in 1750, died at his home in this city, of pneumonia. He began as a preacher in 1821, was transforred to the Illinois conference in 1832; and has held superannuted relationship since 1873, although projecting occasional sorinois up although preaching occasional sormons up to September, 1883, when he was 93 years

CONDENSED NEWS.

The German mint is turning out a large amount of silver coin for Egypt 0,000,000 plasters having already been forwarded. At West Farmington, Ohio, a student and a saw-mill laborer were hold in \$1,000 each for blowing up a saloon with a dynamite

cartridge.

The Iron bridge built by the Contral lower read over the Mississippi, at Keithsburg, half a mile in length, was crossed by trains for the first time Monday. A contractor named Macrae has sued the Canadian Pacific company for \$160,000 due on the trestle-work north of Lake Superior, and three other such actions are about to be

The American colony in the City of Moxico colebrated Washington's Lirthday by laying the corner stone of a hospital in the suburbs, on which occasion Joaquin Millor read a poem.

On the death roll of the day are the names of Rev. Dr. Peter Akers, of Jackson-ville, Ills., one of the pioneers of Method-ism in the west, and George W. Rouse, a prominent business man of Peeria.

The presbytery of Chicago voted unani-mously to give Rev. Thomas E. Green a cer-

F. A. Smith, once a well-known residen F. A. Smith, once a well-known resident of St. Louis, has for several months been detained in Ludlow street jail, New York, on a process for dobt, for lack of \$10 to pay court costs. He lost a fortune in the steam-boat business. boat business.

Although work has been resumed at all the mines south of Connellsville, the trouble in the coke region of Conneylvania is by no nouns ended. Two mines were described at noon Monday through four of the Hunga-rians who still threaten violence.

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ivor to the Pacific coast is therefore \$30. river to the Precise coast is therefore soon.

Dr. J. H. Gleeson, of Cleveland, died in ten minutes after drinking a graduate of carbolic acid in a drug store on St. Clair street. Standing beside the fatal potion was a graduate containing whisky, and his misseems to the druggist an unaccountable one.

able one.

A colored man called at the residence of Mrs. Keifor, in Fourth street, Cleveland, Monday manning, and asked for a trunk which had been left there by a visitor. When the lady pointed out the baggage to the negro he applied chloroform to her nes-trils and stole \$200 from her dressing-case.

There are lesses of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldem if ever any appetite are nervous, weak, lidgety and troubled by numberless small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere purmiss. Such persons are usually found if the president with design themselves, awallowing miss. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselver, ewellowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality, Hostetter's Stomach Bittere, bow different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trombling uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic, appetite, that grandest of all sauces, would give relish for the daily food, were it ever so course, and refreshing sleep would orown the tasks of the day. the tasks of the day.

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bral Convolutions," New England ModiiGazette, November, 1935, p. 465,) writes;
In another place i have spoken of the
woll-worth of mait, and do not need
to repeat my well-known opinions
here, but touching upon the suggestive words of Dr. Boccock I may be
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and calling attention to its chemistry
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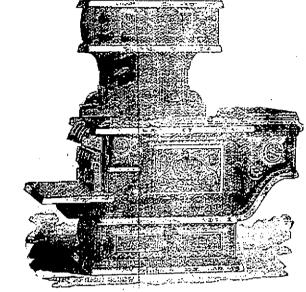
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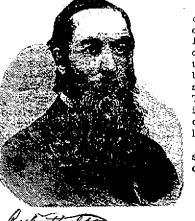
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DAY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. Prominent Republicans Talk of the Clories of Their Party, and Massachusetts Democrats Listen to a Eulogy of

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED

Boston, Feb. 23.—The Bay State club, the leading Democratic club of New Eng-land celebrated Washington's birthday by a hanquet at the Rovere house. At the club's annual meeting before the banquet, officers were elected with Col. Charles H. Taylor, of were elected with Cel, Charles H. Taylor, of The Boston Globe, as president, and ninetyieight new members were admitted. The elite of the Democratic party sat down to dinner. Mayor Grace, of New York; Gen. Stovenson, and Congressman Springer, of lilinois, were present as guests. After the monu, President Taylor in a few felicitions remarks introduced the Hon. George M. Stoams, of Chicopee, the naw United States district attorney of Mnesachusetts, and the hest after-dinner speaker in Massachusetts, who made an elaborate, witty and complete defense of the administration. He spoke of the president as a general called without experience from civil life to command an undistration.

poaker:
"He almost depleted the senate to security "He almost depleted the senate to secure the wisest of the land for a cabinet. He adopted the magnificent platform of principles upon which he was elected for his gospel. He swept from the indian department the poculators and thieves. He foll upon the navy department like a thunderbolt of wrath and compelled contractors to furnish ships that could float upon water. [Tremendeus applause and cheers.] He invaded the scientific department, and, with churacteristic planes and one-res.) Its invaled the sensitific department, and, with characteristic ugliness insisted that paid experts should do something besides experiment on how much whisky a man can drink without producing spontaneous combustion. Through him we saw for the first time in this generation the American flag backed by American cannon in a foreign part demanding that the Amer-

ican voice be board where American inter

ests are involved. [Appleuse.]

He reasserted the old-time principle that He reasserted the old-time principle that neither branch of the government was to correct the other. (Apphasse.) He refused the demand of a heatile senate for secrets which he was in honor bound to keep (Great applause.) He recalled the lands squandered to speculators and great corporations to the national domain to furnish and second for the welding sailor solven. home for the soldier, sailor, pioneer and farmer. [Applausa.] He declared that law is law and must be observed, and that civil service regulations and laws that have been made should be carried out, and that the service of the people shall be no longer a more instrumentality of partisanship and elfishness, and he has made public office a

solveness, and as has made public these a public trust. (Appliance.)
"Now, that is a protty fair record for one year. (Laughter.) His has made mistakes, and I am glad of it. I should be sorry if this man, set up over men, is not human, and it is human to ore—I do it my-[Langhtor and applause] Mr. Stearns continued at length in this view, interspersing his remarks with keen humor and side-splitting stories. He assured that the president "is building up the Domocratic party on foundations so firm that governorships and presidencies and all the read-things of the land will be rathered.

Sanquot of the Michigan Club at Detroit

Senator Manderson created quite a stir Senator Manderson created quite a stir in his speech by pointing at Blaine for president in 1888. Governor Foster, of Ohio, spoke texthe teast, "Our state governments: their relations to the national government and to each other." He returned thanks for his reception and for the warm praise bestowed on his state by the chairman of the reactive. These sentiments in the text. the meeting. Three sentiments in the toast are state governments, their relations to the national government, and their mutual rela-tions. He spoke chiefly to the second, the others never having been particular subjects, of controversy. At the time of the adoption of the constitution there were those who knew that there could be no government without union. Hence the national consti-without union. Hence the national consti-tution was framed and adopted, not by states, but by the people. Opposition to this idea has always been a Democratic-party polley. It was the first duty of the Republican party to make firm and to make universally known that the national govern-

ment was authority over the various states The verdict was written with bayonets, and the answer is Appointable. The speaker was frequently interrupted by applause. Gen. Logan respended to the toast: "Washington, the Republican." His ap-"Washington, the Republican." His appearance was the signal for a storm of applause. It was after 11 o'clock, but the audience had waited patiently for him, and were gratified by listening to one of his characteristic speeches, which fired the enthusiasm of his hearers so that they repeatedly cheered him. He protested that there was not a free ballet and a free count in several of the states of this Union, and that sulthough these was sel-

Republican party should address itself to this great work. Government now, to an Harming except, was a using allowing and dangerous. By education, by affurnent, and by the strict enforcement of law these and by the strict enforcement of law these lost rights must be rejected in all parts of the republic. The humiliest citizen should be protected in the exactise of the same preregatives that belonged to those holding the most exalled shatten. Gen. Logan was treated to another evation as he took bis seat.

Matter.

Ainericans, and other notable persons.

surpassed in attendance and brinking any thing of the kind that has over occurred in Washington. Justice Harlan, Gens. Shori-dan, Resecrans, Brugg, Van Vliet, Boynton, Admirals Shuteldt, Ammen and a large number of other army and navy officers were present. The marine band played stirring and patriotic airs during the even-ing. After the banquet came the tous of the evening and they were all brief, bright and full of sontiment.

The Continental guards made a pilgrim-age to Washington's tomb and placed thereon a basket of flowers sent by President Cleve-

Chicago, Feb. 82.—Telegrams from all over the country show that the observance of Washington's birthday was very general in the cities—more so than usual. There was no exceptional celebration here, but

Further Particulars of the Great Conflagration,
PELENSBORG, Va., Feb. 20.—The fire which occurred at Willmington, N. C., Sun-

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23. — Nathaniel Tingle, colored, came here from Goorgia, and two years ago married. He was known as the "Goat," because on his head, in front of the ears, were two short proteberances which bore a reposiblence to horns. Mrs.

in a quarrel much as a goat would. A physician says the horns are of bone, but could be removed without danger. MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 23,-Over 1,000 people gathered at the Ameskeag mill gates Menday morning, to watch the effect of the opening. Enough of the 5,000 strikers went

Bire at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, 'N. 'Y., Feb. 23.—At 12:30 o'clock Thesday moraling the Armory rink, which until the last few weeks has been the headquarters of the Seventy-Fourth regiment caught fire and was destroyed. A high principarity of the large to adjacent

Death of a Prominent Poorlan.

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CINCINNAII, Feb. 23.—The National Law and Order longue met at 2 h. m. in the Young Men's Christian essociation building with President Bonney, of Chicago, in the

as well as malfeasance in office."

Col. Edwin Dudley, the secretary, the read lotters from prominent members, who failed to attend, among them, Howard Crosby, Gen. O. I. Howard, Dr. Daniel Borchester, Lyman Abbott, and others. THOSE HONDURAS FILIBUSTERERS.

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New York, Feb. 28.—In speaking Sunday of the reported capture of the alleged filliustering steamship Clty of Mexico, Consul General Baix, of Henduras, said: "I have as yet received no farther news in regard to it, but I do not doubt the trath of the report. I think, however, that the Galena is not with the City of Mexico, but that a prize crew are taking the captured vestel to Key West. She is probably short of coal, and is coming up slowly. I have evidence which will convict every one commental with the fitting out of the expedition. It has been suggested to me that an executator of the United States is furnishing memor for the fillbasters. I know that Sofe,

read a poom.
Inspector Adsit, of the postal service, went to Des Moines and arrested T. J. Felling, the proprietor of a bogus detective agency, who was held to bail for using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

tilicate of good standing and drop his name from the roll, with the hope that in the Episcopal pulpit he may find success and

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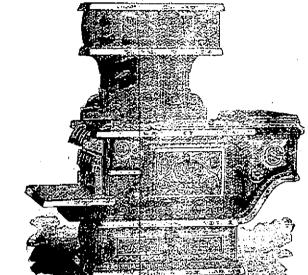
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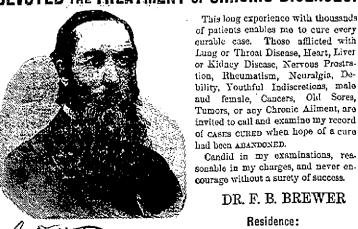
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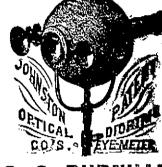
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the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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BAVARIA'S WOMAN-HATING MONARCH

Why a Royal Engagement Was Broken Off-A Tempestuous Dispute.

I know of no man who more sorely needs a wife than King Louis II, of Bavaria, although it be only a morganatic one. The evils of bachelorhood were never more obvious than in his case. There is both a ludicrous and a romantic side to his career, and story upon story could be told. He is now close upon 40 years of age, and has long been known as a woman-hater. The announcement of his intention to morganutically marry the widow of a rich manufacturer of Nurremberg, is a genuine surprise, and can be accounted for only by his financial embarrassments. Some fifteen years ago he was about to marry a distant cousin, the daughter of Duke Maximilian and sistor of the empress of Austria.

At a late day thoengagement was sud-denly broken off, and this is how it came about: At the age of 25 he was counted the handsomest man in Europe. It is even said that many an American girl has sighed and said: "One kiss from the king of Bavaria and then die!" His finncee was the envy of the royal world. One afternoon his majesty called at her home and was obliged to await her pleasure for some time. At last he heard her voice in an adjoining room of which the doors stood ajar. She was engaged in a tempestuous dispute with one of her waiting ladies. A moment later and just as his majesty was advancing to meet her through the halfopen door, he saw her seize one of her dainty slippers from her foot and strike

her attendant full in the face.

He waited no longer. In horror and dismay he field and never returned. It is not to be wondered at that since that day the very name of a woman has filled him with terror. Add to this circumstance the fact that he is descended from a line of ancestors whose lives have been rained by women, and it is not surprising that he is a woman-hater. It was Louis I, his grandfather, who came within one of sacrificing his kingdom for Lola Montez.—New York Town Topics.

Scone at an Indian Agency. Five hundred Indian warriors, armed with Winchesters and the best revolvers, were there to kill the beef. Steer after steer was let out of the pens, and these warriors ran them over the prairie, killing them as they would buffalo. One old copper-skinned rascal stood by the chute, and as the gate would be raised to let out the animal he would hit him on the wort of the tail with a stone hammer to make him run. The poor brute would roar with pain, and then the gate would be raised and he would dash out acress the prairie with half-a-dozen young Indians after him. Then the sport would begin. First one young warrior would shoot a horn off, then another would break a leg, and so on. The poor animal would be tortured to death by slow degrees, his death being put off as long as possible so the sport might last longer. -Gen. J. S. Brisbin.

Character of the Burnese.
It is almost impossible to understand the character of the Burnese. A man will not injure a worm; his religion for-bids the shedding of blood; he will starve rather than kill a cow or bullock, though there be no fodder for them. Those who follow the chase are looked upon as accursed, yet there are always one or two in every remote village who kill game, which the people readily buy; but they care no more for taking the life of a human being, often with the greatest tortures, than we should think of killing a flea.—Sacramento Bee.

In Dread of the Evil Eve. Theophile Gautier lived in dread of the evil eye. Offenbach was credited with

being a jettators (one who has the evil eye), and Gautier would never write the name of Offenbach. When it became absolutely necessary that this name should figure in his copy, Gautier would pick up a newspaper and clip out the necessary letters, which he would paste in order upon his manuscript. The fatat name was there, but Gautier had not written it, thus escaping the jettatura.— Exchange.

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THE UNDRAPED MODEL.

WHAT CHICAGO ARTISTS HAVE TO SAY OF THE NUDE IN ART.

The English Controversy-A Hindranes to Amsteurs-Families of Models in Europe-All Sorts of Specialties -A Sculptor's Opinion.

Social circles in England have been greatly disturbed of late over a resurrection of that ancient sensation regarding the immoral characters of artists' models and the percharacters of crisis modes and the per-nicious influence which they are supposed to exercise upon society in general and upon art students in particular. Probably more irrelegant matter has been written upon this subject by persons wholly incompetent to touch it than upon any other topic in the whole gamut of questions and debatable points included under the terms of literature and art.

and art.

In a general conversation on this subject.

Mr. L. C. Earle, of Chicago, said that the drawing of the formale flattre by amateurs was rather detrimental than otherwise to their progress, because there was so much more to draw from in the male flattre.

"I have known many models," continued Mr. Earle, "of good character who thought nothing of sitting, but I have frequently seen women of bad character who would refuse to sit. As a rule, the life class in Munich meets every night, and there are from 100 to 150 students drawing from the same model. meets every nigot, inn there age tool too.

150 students drawing from the same model.

When the pose is particularly good the boys
are filled with enthusiasm. They forgot all
about it being a nude figure, and they den't
think any more of it than it they would if
they were looking at a wooden Indian on the
street.

AT HOME AND ABROAD. "Here in Chicago so few artists paint the figure that it is almost impossible to procure a model. In Paris and all over Europe a model. In Paris and all over Europe there are families of models who take great pains to keep their figures in good shape by bathing and exercise. As a rule the European models are noted for excellence in some particular feature—head, arm, or bust—but a model who has a satisfactory figure throughout is a very rure thing.

"In the costumed life class in Rome, where

In the costumed life class in Rome, where there there are over 300 students who paint in water colors, they have models who can pose for two consecutive hours without a rest. Of course the longer they can pose the better models they are. So long a pose isn't necessary for a mide study, but in painting drupory, or a satin dress for instance, it is exceedingly advantageous. The muscles of these models who are capable of such prolonged poses frequently become so set that they are unable to step from the platform for some minutes after a pose.

"The models in the old country have all

"The models in the old country have all sorts of specialties. Some of them are called "christs," because of the shape of their houds. I remember a man who started pow-ing as a boy and at last when he was So years old and had lost his hair and had bucome puffed with wine he was used as model for a monk, and he made n capital one, too. The poor classes of Italy can ékri more by sitting as models than by doing any other class of work."

other class of work."

Mr. H. F. Spread thought that the question of painting from the nucle depended somewhat on the career that the artist and marked out for himself. If he intended to follow landscape painting a study of the nude was not necessarily indispensable, but if he purposed to become an artist in the figure line he could never become a ther-oughy good painter without studying from the nude model. THE PERFECTION OF ART.

THE PERMECTION OF ART.

"My reason for thinking so," said Mr.
Spread, "is that the perfection of "art is the
suggestiveness with which the artist interprots nature, and you can't breat; a thing in
a suggestive way, unless you and gorfeedly
acquainted with all the details of thin object
that you want to treat. I do not so not so
anything in which this holds good, so well as
in the figure. We all know how the movement of the half an inch one way or another
will give expression to a different thought. ment of the half minch one way or another will give expression to a different thought. In the same way it is necessary for an artist to know the possibilities of may movement of the figure in order to enable him to see whother any given pose is really a possible one or not. For that reason artists are obliged to suggest, even in a draped figure, more oftentimes of the real form than the drapery over it will admit of their seeing, knowing that the quablest change in that you will give a different impression of the pose will give a different impression of the

mental action of the figure.

"So far; s the moral phase of the question is concerned, I have worked from boyhood in Europe in various nude life classes, and I have never discovered any tendency to improve the first production of the control of t morality of any kind."

Mr. Howard Kretschmar, the sculptor, said that it was impossible to study art without nature as it would be to study surgery without anatomy. There was more drawing in the male figure, it was grander and stronger than the temale figure, and it was considered by artists as a better study. was considered by artists as a better study. No sculptor, however, would be fitted to present a Venus or a female figure in the nude without a study of it any more than he would be able to draw the male figure from a study of a female model. We can't draw a form that we don't understand. Everything decads upon the may in which the artist eas we don't understance. Averything de-pends upon the way in which the artist treats his subjects. I have seen studies in the academy that were almost revolting and others that were bentiful—the difference was simply a difference of treatment.—Chi-

New Way to Make Gunpowder.

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A French chemist has brought forward a new method of manufacturing genpowder. The requisite quantity of sulphur is dissolved in sulphide of carbon, and this solution is then mixed with the carbon, which, instead of churcoal, as in other modes of powder making, is cotton or some other celluloss fiber, which is reduced to an impalpable powder. To this mixture is finally added the proper quantity of a saturated solution of saltaetra. The compound is now evapothe proper quantity of a saturatee solution of saltpetre. The compound is now evaporated and the crystallization broken up, or it is evaporated in a vacuum. A very perfect incorporation of the several substances is thus secured.—Scientific Journal.

Only Two Types, Blonde and Dark. In his new work on anthropology Topinard anys that there are only two types—the blonde and the durk; that the other so-called types—yellow and red in particular—can types—yellow and red in particular—can only in a very minor degree serve to distinguish races, and that color as a rule is an uncertain character, liable to alter in individuals and difficult to determine and express. As a concession, however, to the general practice, he gives a table of classifications of races by their color under the three denominations—white, yellow and black—Chicago Herald. black.—Chicago Herald.

Lord Tennyson as a Vegetarian. Lord Temyson admits that he once tried for six weeks to be a vegetarian, and thinks he might have succeeded had it not been so near Christman, when he was tempted by

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Of American Fisherman. St. John, N. B., Feb. 23.-Monday morn ing your correspondent had an interview with Capt. Scott, R. N., who has just arrived hore from Ottawa. While there he was summoned by the marine and fisheries. department to arrange a plan of action for protecting Canadian Esheries in the event of a refusal of con-gress to appoint a commissioner. The captain stated that nothing would be

done until an enswer had been received from the United States authorities. "If it is unfavorable creisers will at once "If it is unfavorable cruisers will at once of our shores. A fleet of steamers and schooners, mounted with guns, will be one ployed for that purpose. There will be about ten vessels required, six schooners and four steamers, and they will cruise all the way from Gaspé to Enstjoit. The schooners will carry twenty-three men each. One steamer is now on her way to drive away any American i.s., remen who may be seen to steal Canadian fish." The captain declares that not a moment will be weated seen to steal Canadian is.h." The captain declares that not a moment will be wasted after the answer is received and no quarter will be given to poachers. If they will not be driven off they will be captured. The policy of the American fishermen, he says, has been to lie about our fish and then to steal them, and the Canadian government is detarmined that they shall be allowed no letermined that they shall be allowed no rivileges."

LOOKED LIKE AN ICEBERG.

lough Experience of the Schooner Va lant-A Twenty-Day Struggle.

Portland, Me., Feb. 25.—Monday morning the schooner Valant, Capt. Emberly, of this port, from Harber Grace, made port after a passage of twenty days. She seemed as the came in to be an leading. Her deck had been swept clear of deck carge, while aloft overything showed that she had passed through a terrible experience.

Capt. Emberly said: "We left Harber Grace with a fair wind and a time carge, but hardly get well out when the storm began. Gute followed gale, storms of snow were succeeded by storms of rain and then cutting hail. All hands worked day and night, and as she leaked badly we had to keep at the pumps from the time the first storm struck us. To add to our struggles, ice formed with groat rapidity, making it absolutely necessary to keep cutting and throwing it overloard. We did not suffer for food, but after twenty days and nights throwing It overhoard. We did not surfer for food, but after twenty days and nights of constant work, we are all worn out. If the Valant had not been a strong vessel she would have gone to the bottom."

Proposed McClellan Monument. PHILADELPHIA, Fab, 23.—A meeting of citizens was beld Monday at moon in the chamber of common council, convened at the instance of Mayor Smith, for the purpose of making necessary arrangements for securing subscriptions by which a monument to perpotents the memory of Gen, George B. McClellan may be erected. Addresses were made by Key. Waldo Messarts, Gen. George B. Snowden and others. A resolution was passed authorizing the mayor to appoint a committee of twenty-five citizens to act in conjunction with the McClellan Monument association and the Fairmount Park association. Subscriptions to the amount of \$458.59 were taken, and the meeting adjourned. the instance of Mayor Smith, for the purmeeting adjourned.

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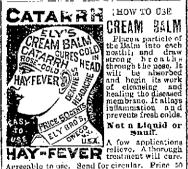
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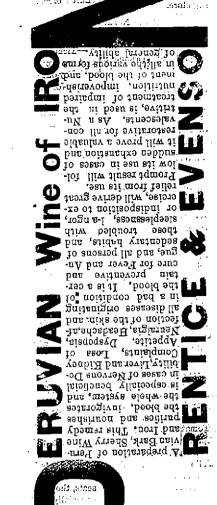
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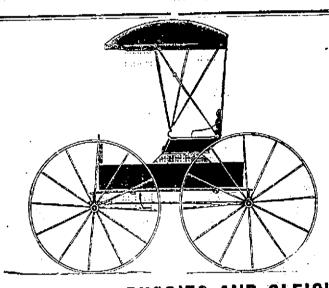
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cert are going rapidly. Two hundred and fifty one seats have already been re-The By Laws of the Executive Counserved for outside towns. There is no doubt that the rink will be full. -Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, of La Prairie, mourn the loss of their baby, the

-Tickets for the Choral Union con-

little one dying last night. The funeral will be held to-morrow from the home and the little form will be laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery. -Do not ferget the polo game Wed-

nesday night.. Our boys intend to make up for the game lost to the West Ends a few weeks ago and the latter will do their level best to win again. Mr. Ehlert will rugh with Mr. Sperry. -The pole games at Winons yesterday

resulted in one victory for each side The Riversides captured the alternoon game by a score of 3 to 2 in thirty min. utes. In the evening the Winona's won the score standing 3 to 2 in their favor. after twenty-two minutes of play.

-Mr. and Mrs John M. Kneff entersined a pleasant party at progressive euchre last evening at their home, cor. near of Glen and Maria streets, second ward. Rofreshments were served and the company was royally entertained.

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-Mr. Patrick S. Finley formerly of the town of Rock and at one time in the grocery business in this city, and Miss Lizzie Lyon, of Carthage, Dakota, were married at the latter place on February 16th, by Rev. Father Herman. The Janesville friends of the newly married I sell choice teas lower than any house in pair will wish them continued joy and

-The funeral of Caleb Crandall, who died at the home of his brother, William Orandall, of Harmony, was held this morning, the Rev. J. B. Beele, of Emerald Grove, officiating. Mr. Crandall was a young man of many virtues, and his death coming just as he reached the years of majority; is deeply regretted. The sad event was not altogether unexpected, for consumption had laid its blighting hand on him, and was the unseen foe that sapped his life blood.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Johnson, who died Sunday morning, was held at the home of her father, J. A. Peckham, near the Rock river house this afternoon. The deceased was well known here and the funeral was well attended. Appropriate music was rendered by a quastette composed of Miss fiattie Dearborn, Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Mr. Clarence L. Clarke and Mr. William Bladon, The Rev. Joseph Waite, pastor of All Souls church, officiated in the sad services. His words were well chosen, and his re marks although not long had in them much comfort for the mourners.

-Late yesterday afternoon a party o surveyors began work between here and Evansville, surveying a line for the Evans in writing having been given. In case Just opened at the New York Saving ville "cut off." They are still at work and Store-400 pieces new embroideries, are now about three miles out of the city. the best value ever shown in Janesville. The line laid out by this party runs along close to the west shore of the river until it reaches the bend some distance above the city limits. Then it leaves the river and takes an air line for Evansville passing through what is known as Cator marsh. We understand that a meeting of the directors of the Northwestern road FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 sore will be held about the first of March when a proposition will be submitted to this city regarding the building of the "out off."

-Last evening about five o'clock, a farmer with his two sons, a team of horses and a pair of bobs, drove into the river at the foot of North Second street for the purpose of watering the horses. They accidentally got into deep water and, in turning around, the bobs overturned, throwing the "old nan," a case of leaf tobacco and a miscellaneous lot oflgroceries, into the water. The "old man" was rescued by one of his sons, but not until he had become thoroughly wet. Most of the greeeries,-sugar, tea and coffee-were considerably damaged, and the case of tobacco was picked up in a very damaged state. The wreck was picked up and the party, after getting a

suit of dry clothes, made for home. -Mr. J. B. Ehle and son John D. than to have you call and talk overcosts | Ehle, returned home this morning from We have them for men, youths and boys the scene of the late terrible holocaust and will endeavor to fit you nicely near Plymouth, Sheboygan county, in sons-were burned to death. They have nothing new to report regarding the fire, only that they entertain no suspicion whatever that there was a crime committed. The hired man who alone escaped, did not save his trunk, as reported-he only esosped with his shirt. drawers and stockings. In searching the ruins, several pieces of moneygold and silver coms-were found, and other valuables, evidence that no robbery was committed. The Messrs. Ehle state as their opinion, that the fire was the result of some accident. The young man. remains on the farm, caring for the live

-- Howorth's Hibernica comedy company appeared at Myers opera house las, evening, presenting the play entitled the "Two Dans; or, the Twin Jarveys," The Two Dans are twin brothers and are separated from childhood. They are engaged by different members of an American tourist party, as servants, and helped are cordially invited to attend. although they do not meet until the conclusion of the play, yet they are continually taken for each other by their respective masters and sweathearts. The Indiond hand store of Sanborn & Canniff 18 crous mistakes, laughable complications

audience in the best of humor throughout the evening. The company is a strong one, each member being a special ist, and the combination one of the best that has visited the city in a long time, while between the scenes of the play of grand panoramic view of Ireland is exhibited, which alone is worth more than the price of admission. The "Two Dans, were a mutual succeess in this city, and should the company favor our city with another visit they will be as well received as upon their appearance last evening The company went from here to Evens ville, where they exhibit this evening.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

cii. We publish herewith the by-laws adopted by the executive conneil of the associated charities. The organization is getting down to its work and extending such relief as its limited resources will allow. Persons desiring to make contributions of money can do so now to the reasurer, J. B. Doe, at First National bank. It is expected that a room will be provided in a few days where donations of clothing and supplies may be received. The Executive Council.

UY-LAWS. (See constitution article IV page I.) THE OFFICERS.

I. The officers of the Associated Charities shall be officers of the executive council. If they be not present officers pro tem may be chosen. TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING.

be on Monday at such time and place as the council may appeint. Special meet_ ings may be called by the president.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. 3. At meetings of the council the order of business shall be as follows:

I. Reading of the minutes. 2. Communications from churches and accieties represented.

3. Reports of officers, agent and Ward visitors, in this order. 4. Action upon those reports. 5. Reports of committees.

6. Miscollaneous business. THE AGENT AND HIS DUTIES.

4. Any member may nominate an agent, who shall be chosen by ballot. The agent shall have charge of the office of the associated charities, its books, papers. and blanks, which are not on the auth. orized custody of other officers. He shall have regular office hours, not less than three hours daily. He shall make or cause to be made all entries in the Register of Relief, and it is to be consulted only by him or some officer of the executive conucil. He shall distribute blanks and keep them on when returned to council. He shall investigate personally all applications for relief which have not

been investigated and reported on by district visitors or an officer of the association. He shall see that the aid prorided reaches the person it is assigned to He shall register or cause to be registered the name of every person applying for aid and receiving it, together with such other facts as are enumerated in the By-laws of the Associated Charities, Section 3. The agent shall also have charge of the employment register and make or cause to be made entries in at as provid ed in the By-laws of the essociated charities, Section 6. He shall have power in the interval between meetings of the concell to afford aid in urgent cases to an extent not exceeding \$2 in each case, a special appropation to be made to meet this demand. He shall execute any order of the council in the line of his duties and always report his action at the next meeting of the council. His salary shall be \$ a month. He may be super. ceded by the council thirty days notice

BOOKS AND PAPERS USED. 5. The books of the [association shall consist of a day book in which each case of need shall be first or tered, [a register where the names of applicants are 'classified for an alphabetical reference and a book for the employment register. Other books, forms, blanks, and oirculars shall be prescribed and ordered new location for the pest house or the by the council from time to time as they are needed.

6. Aid may be given to applicants in the form of fuel, food, clothing or money Aid shall fnot be furnished more frequently than once a week to the same person; or in an amount at any time to exceed \$5. The treasurer and agent, on order of the council shall make arrangements with persons selling fuel, food or clothing that requisitions for supplies may be drawn upon them by the council. All orders for supplies so [drawn and all sheeks for money drawn from the treasury must be signed by the president and

REGULATION FOR GIVING AID.

ABOUT WARD VISITORS. 7. Any ward visitor omitting duty for a month may be considered as having resigned and a successor may be chosen by the council.

AETERATIONS AND AMENDMENTS. 8. These by laws may be altered or amended by a two third vote at any regular meeting.

Neuralgia, rheumatism, erysipelas, sore throat, tooth ache and all other pains and aches are promptly cured by Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents. Coughing Clara—Comely, charming Clariesa Clendenning, carolessly cathing

cold; creeping chills came; Clara coughed continually; cruel, croupy cough, that would have killed her, had she not used

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, costing 25 cts The Lowell Literary Club. On Monday evening-the birthday of our poot Lowell-a club was organized

called the "Lowell Literary Club," Ita President-Prof. C. H. Keyes, Secretary-Miss Lillie Goddon. Tressurer-Mr. Walter Helms. Librarian-Mr. Geo. Kaves.

The aim of this club is mutual helpfolloss in a study of literature and science. Its sessions to be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month, in the parlors of All Souls church. All wishing to help or to be help of to be helped are cordially invited to attend. E. H. Helmstreet. A programme for the first meetingto be held !March 9-will be duly an-

A friend, who was afflicted so severely A triend, who was anincted so severally with rheumatism that he had to be under the influence of morphine, tried Athlophoros, and after using three buttles was able to work, and has been working interesting, and served to keep the large ever since. Jerry Sally, Harrod, O.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Common Council.

Le Roy F. Holloway Elected School Commissioner, vice M. C. Smith, Deceased.

Other Important Business Consid

ered. A regular meeting of the common council was held at the council chamber last evening, at which His Honor, Mayor Winans, presided, all the aldermen answering to their names except Alds. Fathers and Rocney.

The clerk read the journal of the proceedings of the meetings held on December 14th and 28th, January 11th and 25th, and February Sth. Approved.

The clerk read the application of William Roberts to transfer his saloon license to James Sennett. The application and bond were referred to the judiciary and license committee, found correct and in due form, and on recommendation of said committees, the transfer was granted. The January report of the board of

education, showing expenditures for the month of \$433.28, was read, referred to committee on school, found correct, and ordered published and placed on file. The January report and monthly

statement of the judge of the municipal court was [read-showing no cases in which the city was a party-referred to 2. The times of regular meeting shall judiciary committee, found correct and placed on file. The clerk read a notice signed by

Mesers. Carpenter & McGowen, attorneys for Robert Campbell, in which their client claims compensation for dumages sustained by a fall on a defective sidewalk in front of the Ogden house block. East Milwaukee street. Referred to judiciary committee. The clerk road a communication from

A. O. Wilson, clerk of the board of education, notifying the council of a vacancy in the school board caused by the death of M. O. Smith, commissioner-at large. Referred to the committee on schools. The clerk read a number of miscollan eous bills against the various funds,

which were referred. Ald. Croft, of the finance committee reported that he had examined the January report of the city treasury, found the same correct, and on his motion the

report was accepted and filed. Ald. Croft, of the finance committee reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the several funds as fol-

General fund. First ward fund. Third ward fund. Fourth ward fund. Fifth ward fund. First department fund. Bridge fund. Gne fund. Gne fund.	1 41 19 12 223	BURNESH
Total	1,239	4.4

Also that the rules be suspended in order to allow bills which ought to have been presented at the last meeting, amounting as follows:

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Aid. Fathers took his seat. The city attorney, on motion of Ald Daly, was instructed to defend the action of Chas. Stark against the city.

The report was concurred in.

Aid. Croft, of the highway, street and bridge committee, reported the Monterey bridge in safe condition—that the bridge was carefully watched, and all defects would be attended to immediately upon discovery.

Ald. Croft introduced a resolution providing for the payment of \$15.48. payable from the general fund, in favor of resignation he shall give thirty days of Head Bros. for illegal taxes.

Ald Daly moved as an emendment that the matter be referred to the city attorney to report at the next meeting. Ald. Croft-An order authorizing the clerk to draw an order for \$22.50, payable from the general fund, in favor of T

O'Rourke, for six months' rent of the pest house to March 9th, 1886. Adopted. Ald. Croft moved that the matter of a further leasing of the old house, be referred to the board of health, with power to set. Adopted.

Ald. McLean-That the city clerk drow orders in favor of the following persons, payable from the fire depart ment fund:

S. Tail, use of team 31 days.

Total.....\$181 10 At the suggestion of Ald. McLean the chief eogineer made a statement, that after consultation with the fire department committee of the common council he had engaged on January 16th extra teams for service during the continuance of the deep snows, and that immediately upon the closing of the bad weather, about the 14th or 15th inst., they had been discharged. Mr. Tall was dissatisfied and thought be was entitled to feed for his team as well as etabling, which would make a difference in his bill of \$11.65. The chief said that he told Mr. Tall he would bring the matter before the council. In reply to a question by Mayor Winans, he said the city had been very liberal with Mr. Tall and Mr. O'Neil now in allowing them S2 for 24 hours time. They were only paying the regular teams half as much. Mr. O'Neil was allowed his regular time on the street with his team, while Mr. Tall staved with his team all the time. While the latter seemed to question the agreement made

he did not repudiate it. Aid. McLean's order, as read, was then Bulopted.

Ald, Daly moved that the council proceed to elect a school commissioner-at large to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Morris C. Smith. Adopted. His Honor appointed Alds, Daly, Burnhem and George as tellers:

FIRST BALLOT. SECOND DALLOT. L. F. Holloway.

Mr. L. E. Holloway having received a majority of votes was declared duly elected commissioner at large. On motion of Ald. Croft, City Attorney Wm, Smith was authorized to appeal the case of Mulcairns vs. the city of

George and McLean voting no. On motion of Ald. McLean the connot adiourned.

TOBACCO.

A Few Inquiries Made for Old attock U-Quite a Number of Transactions in '45 Goods. Janesville.

Last week the tobacco dealers did less riding than [usual and the sales have been aflitia less frequent. It is becoming evident that the '85 crop is not a first class one and prices can hardly ruse above the standard that has been [paid so far. Some inquiry for old goods was made during the week by eastern firms but there have been no sales outside of the jobbing trade. When the market opens it will probably be at from 14 to 16 cents. The sales of new leaf that have been made were at about the same figures as quoted before. FILLERS. It seems that growers should be

obliged to sell their tobacco for the prices that are now being paid. Taking into account the amount of leaf raised to the acro this year, and then considering the price of labor, the cost of fertilizers and the interest on money invested, we find that very few farmers will come out even. Although, perhaps, a man was not put to any extra expense for sheds or tools, the cost of raising a pound of Spanish tobacco can hardly be less than five cents, and is often as high as seven cents. When selling prices range from four to seven cents with fillers thrown out, that man must be a very shrewd one who can make a profit, and a majority of and removed with her husband to Rock transactions are dead lesses to the seller-This should not be. Enough of other crops should be raised to make the farmer almost independent of depres sions in the leaf market, so that the tobacco could be held over until there came a better demand. Taking one year with another there is little doubt that such a course would be more profitable in the and than where all the land is devoted to neighbor. The services were held at her tobacco, and a stagnant market brings everything to a stand-still.

The tobacco manufacturers, not even satisfied to have Sumaira wrapper taxed seventy-five cents on the pound, are interred in the Mt. Zion cemetery. making strenous efforts to reduce the tariff to thirty-five cents.

A number of warehouses have commenced work this week and sorting is going on briskly. Among the new firms we notice that of Scott, Pollock & Co., occupying one half of T. E. Sayres warehouse, on River street. W. L. Chase, a tobacco man of much experience, will superintend the assorting department The firm has an unlimited storage and guarantees to do first class works.

We shall be pleased to publish any communications on the growth, care or sale of the leaf, that may be sent in.

Evansville.-Sutler Bro's, of Chi eago, have had a man traveling through this section for the past week, trying to buy tobacco for 71/2 and 8 cents, but we fail to find or know of his buying any crops.

NEW YORK.

The stock of seed leaf in the market, proud of their work, is the one on arrange pronounced as wrappers, is of such an interior description, that manufacturers an hardly he induced to give their their state.

A. Rich and J. F. McCaffery. Conductcan hardly be induced to give their time for even an inspection of the same. In binders, the market still offers considerable stock, and fine goods realize excellent managers. figures. In fact binders bring better prices than wrappers. The '84 Wisconsin wrappers which have cost packers a great deal of money suffer severely under the general bad reputation of old tobaccos, while the binders of this crop sell ensily

to the incompleteness of the arrange-ments at the appraiser's office under the new regulations, but little of the tobacco sold, was withdrawn from the custom house. Prices naturally have become stiffer, and fine goods in absolutely good order under the 75 cont appraiseme being sold now at as high as \$2,00 per pound. The general quotations now are

St.90 to \$1.75.

Bayana—Market moderately active.
Solos 500 bales, 80 cents to \$1.25,—United
States Tobacco Journal.

A few sales have been made in the valley since our lest. At Whately: David Callahan sold his '84 crop at 10c. At Shelburne Falls: Dealers have been looking over the ground, searching to something suitable for binders and offer ing from S to 10c. Only one sale to report, of a crop of '84 Havana at 9%0. At Sunderland, South Deorfield and Whatoly the old, had out props have been nowly all picked up the best sales being nearly all picked up, the best cales being at 7c. At Montague the old tobacco is largely sold. The new crop will soon be assorted and packed. It is quite possihasorred and packed. It is quite possi-ble that much of the crop of '85 will go into the hands of local commission houses. At Williamsburg and Hayden-ville the old crop is mostly sold. At Southampton there were four lots of '85 tobacco sold, ranging from 10 to 12c in the bundle, and one lot, assorted, at 1436 cents. All bought by Dickinson Bros.,

of Hadley .- American Cultivator. PENNSYLVANIA. The following sales are reported: William I. Rutter, of Conestoga, 2 acres at 17½, 4 and 2 cents; of John B. Kendig, Peques, 3 acres at 16, 6, 4 and 2 cents; ditro. 4 acres at 15, 4, 4 and 2 cents; of L. D. Hartsough, Bart, I acre at 14, 3 and 2 cent; of Christian Harsh, Paradise, 5 acros at 20, 4 and 2 cents; of D. K. Denlingler, Lampeter, 2 acres at 17 round; ditto, 1 acro at 15, 3 and 2 cents; of W. Wesley, Drumore, 2 acres at 11, 3 and 2 cents; of B. F. Eshleman, Drumore, 2 acres at 13, 8 and 2 cents; of Herry Decker, Earl. 3 acres at 13, 4, 4 and 2 cents; of Emnuel Hocht, Little Britain, 2 ocres at 16, 3 and 2 cents; of Dr. E. W. Wright, Little Britain, 1 acre at 15, 3 and 2 cents; of E. F. Yohr, West Hempfield, 1 acre at 24, 5 and 3 cents. All the blove were Havana goods and 24, 5 and 3 cents.
All the above were Havana goods and the prices indicate that most of them were choice lots. The same purchaser clso secured a number of broadleaf crops at piecs running from 5 to 12 cents for littlers—7.

or fillers—Lancaster New Era. omo. All varieties and growths continue on

the move at uniformly low prices. The '84, now in condition to work or re-sweat, 19 fine property on account of lits sound ley for many years. In short, there never that was a more favorable opportunity to quick. make money to chunks, right here, then is now offered packers in the Miami Valley.—Miamisburg Bulletin. You SIR! Care that cough with Co os' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do

rentice & Evenson, the druggists

osite the post office, warrant every bo

le. It contains no opium, and for Children is the only safe remedy in the morket. Try it. Price, 50 cents.

Christmas Eve in February. The members and friends of Court

Janesville to the suprame court, Alds, Street Sunday school celebrated a postponed Christmas entertainment last eve | sion tickets to St. Paul and return on the ning, in a manner which brought joy to following dates: the hearts of the little people. The programme was opened with a dust which was very nicely frendered by Mis Wilson and Miss Willey. This was followed with a reading by Kittie Byers and recitations by Elder Williamson and Miss Faith Willmarth,

"A Letter to Papa," was nicely sung by little Etta Sargent, which was followed by a reading by Miss Clara Spencer, and 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two a recitation by Miss Ida Marvin.

Messrs. Colling and Bladon captivated gives Janesville passengers an opportuthe audience with a dust, which called forth prolonged applause.

After a reading by Miss Mand Dewey and a recitation by little Jennie Reid, Mrs. Day favored the audience with a choice selection appropriate to the occasion, and containing a temperance moral which was extremely practical. Mrs. Day never fails in pleasing an audience, and her effort last evening was thoroughly appreciated. Recitations by Miss Lou Featon, Miss Meetations by Miss Lou Featon, Miss of Catarrh. The manimous answer to Ida Sargent, Miss Jennio Hayes and a our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy reading by Miss Cora Clemens, followed that I have ever used." Our experience by a solo by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, closed i the literary part of the programme. Fruit and confectionery was distributed fireely

and at ten o'elock the audience dispersed much pleased with the ovening's outer-

Obligary. Died in LaPrairie, February 15, 1886 Anna Wilmot, wife of Mr. Josiah Reeder aged 65 years, 1 month and 15 days. Deceased was born in Chemung county New York, in 1820, was married in 1845 county, Wis., in 1864, where her residonce has been ever since with the exception of three years in Michigan. Of four children three are living, Mrs. Lucy Chobback, of Nebraska, and Wm. H. and George W. who are married and live in LaPrairie. Mrs. Reeder was ill for a number of years. She was an affectionate wife, a good mother and an excellent late residence in LaPrairie, April 17th. and were conducted by Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove. An appropriate song service was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cheney. The remains were

The Conductors' Ball.

The Guards' armory held another gay assemblage last night. The Bower City Division No. 113, Order of Railway Conductors, gave their second annual party. and the good reputation gained by the first one wes fully sustained by the one of 1886. About one hundred couple were present among them being many from other cities. Smith & Corliss' orchestra furnished the music, which was unusually fine, and the dancers held the floor until three o'clock this morning. At midnight, supper was served by Alois Golling, at the restaurant formerly occupand by 3. A. Shurtleif. The refreshments were very well served, and showed Mr. Golfing to be well able to take up the business left by his predecessor. The party redects great credit on those who had it in charge. The committe upon whose shoulders

rested most of the responsibility and whose members have good reason to feel ors L. F. Horn, Thomas Butler, George Auderson and J. H. Burns acted as floor

rernonal. -Miss M. E. Gould of the third ward.

absence of the regular agent.

is new enjoying a visit among friends in Chicago. at from 12 to 14 cents.

Sumatra showed much activity; owing Botsford, left to day for Platteville there

> quest of Mrs. James Botsford for about two weeks, returned to her home is Beaver Dam this morning. -Mr. W. C. Brown, of the La Beau

-Miss Jennic Lewis, who has been a

(Dakota) Leader, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for two weeks, rejurned to his western home yesterday.

The Tobacco Growers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' association will meet at the court house on Thursday, March 4, 1846, at 1 o'clock p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all growers who decire to consider the practicability of reducing the acroage and substituting a grop which will utilize our land and sheds.

O. L. DEFOREST. Secretary. Janesville, Wis , Feb. 23, 1886,

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 21 degrees above zero Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 42 degrees abova zero. Clear, with wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 13 degrees below and 28 degrees above

A new supply of Stylographic pens,good and cheap, at Sutherland's bookstore. Wheelock's crockery store is to have

the best stock of baby carriages ever brought to this market. The best selections from four factories. One lot has

Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of men's, boy's, youths' and chil dren's suits and overcoats. Ten thous and dollars during the balance of Janusry and Febuary. In order to perform ness and availability. The 85 is the most usry and February. In order to perform beautiful crop grown in the Miami Valthat will astoniah the natives. Com

> 2,850 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 in gold. C. E. Bowles. An elegant house on west side, one

block from Milwaukee street, is offered for immediate sale at a great reduction from actual value. The purchaser will surely profit by the imperative necessity O. E. Bowles.

Winter Carnival and Ice Palace St. Paul.

Fare, \$13.35 for round trip.

Best Routs to Milwankee.

leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via. Jef-

serson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at

hours and forty minutes. This train

nity for dinner at home and is a very de

Four score years and ten have not seen

See the great big towel for 50 cents, at

sirable route to Milwaukee.

cases. Apply into the nostrils.

The C. & N. W. day express north

The O. & N. W. Ry. Oo. will sell excur-

Special sale of embroideries at the New York Saving Store. February 15th and 16th, good until ebruary 22d. February 22d and 23rd, good until

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JANESVILLE, Feb. 17, 1886.

rour score years and ten have not seen the equal of Eiy's Oream Balm as a rem-edy for Catarrh, Colds in the Head, and Hay Fever. It works like magic, giving relief at once, and permanent benefit. A thorough treatment cures the worst 6@88. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND PEED -75c per 100 lbs. We have used Elv's Oream Baim about GROUND FEED -75c per 100 1bs.

OATS-22227c: according to quality
MEAJ-\$70c per 101 lbs.
POTATOES-25045c per busbal.
BUTIEB-Good supply,150,15c.
RGGS-Fresh 15 621c per dozen
TIMOTHY BEED-\$1,2002,170 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY-Turkeys \$2,70c. chickens 623c
CLOVER SEED-\$5,756,625 per busbal.
HIDES-Green 7067;76c. Dry 122,15c.
PETAS-Range at \$2,675c each.
WOOL-Hanges at 226,27c. % off for unmer chantable. three years, and have recommended its use in more than a hundred Special Cases is, that where parties continued its use, it never fails to care.—J. H. Montgomery & Co., Druggists, Decorab, Iowa.

chantable.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,5023.80, per. 100 lb Cattle \$300234 00.

Continues to show the latest novelties at his Tailoring Establishment on West Milwaukee street. He has just received a large stock of Woolens, for Spring Suits and Overcoats: also Soft and Stiff Hats, and all kinds of Men's Furnishing Goods.

FRED H. FELLOWS,

Waltham,

Hampdem,

Rockford, Springfield.

and

Howard

Jewelry,

Clocks.

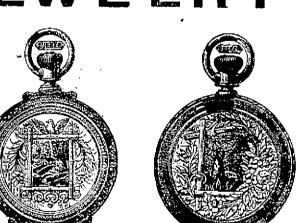
Silverware,

Gold Canes,

Spectacles

and

EWELRY!



Jeweler. East Side

SAY, FRIEND!

Can you tell me where I can find the following sound old companies Connecticut of Hartford. Firemans' Fund of California, German American of New York Germania, of New York. Guardian, of London, England, Hartford, of Hartford Merchants, of Newark, N. J.

Orient, of Hartford. Phoenix of Brooklyn, N. Y. Queen of Liverpool, England. St. Paul F. & M. of St. P., Minu. Union, of California. . Underwriters Agency, of N. Y. North British and Mercantile, of London, England.

Niagara, of New York.

I know each of them has more than ONE MILLION OF SOLID ASSETS. And are known for fair dealing. Yes, Sir, all of them are in the office of

DO NOT FORGET

The Travelers Accident Insurance Co. Largest Accident Company in the World:

That it is the only large one in America. That it pays \$4,000 a day for losses by death

and disabling injury. That it has paid \$10,500,000 to policy holders since 1584. That or in nine of all insured under its Accident policies have received fatal or disabling injuries. CHAS. DUTTON & SON, Agents,

Pioneer Incurance Hendquartors, Eastgend Milwaukee tree bridge.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at

James A. Fathers', corner Court and

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Feb. 17, 1883.

There has been but little doing in the grain market during the past week, which was owing to the bad condition of the roads. Wheat is in moderate demand at a range of 55 and 55 cents for common to best quality. Ryo is salable at blant 55 cents. Barley is in good demand with sales of prime to choice at 42 and 41 cents, and common to good at 55 to 40 cents. Corn and outs wanted at full price.

**MLOUID-Patent \$1.45 per wack; Vionna \$1.35 Daing, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.20 per sack.

WHEAT—Witter 65250; good to best epring 55275c; common to fair, 60270

RYE—In pood request at 1825sc per 80 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT—Dull at 40245c.

BAHLEY—Fuir to choice samples 42247c: low grades \$6.00.

CORN—New Shelled \$1232c; new ear 75 lbs.

28@31c. HAY—Timothy for top 8 €@\$12, other kinds

J. L. FORD